

BUY A HOME
IN NORTHFIELD
NOW IS THE TIME

The Northfield Press

Published in the Interest of the People of Northfield and Vicinity

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Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday, November 6, 1942

BUY A HOME
IN NORTHFIELD
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Price — Three Cents

Injury Claims Upheld
In Supreme Court Review
Rosemary Mroczez Case

In October 1940, Rosemary L. Mroczez, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mroczez of Maple street, was injured badly when struck by an automobile driven by William R. Craig of the New York Auction Company. She was on her way home from school and alighting from the car of a friend started across the street to her home near the head of Maple street when the accident happened. Her serious injuries caused her to remain in the hospital for a long time with suffering and impairment of health. A settlement in the case was sought without satisfaction and was taken to court, where verdicts were awarded to her of \$2,208.33 and to her father, John A. Mroczez, of \$8613.86, a total of \$2,822.19. Craig and his company appealed the case and it went to the Massachusetts Supreme Court for review, where after consideration, the full bench affirmed the verdicts last week. The verdict was for personal injuries and consequential damages. Joseph T. Bartlett of Stoddard, Ball and Bartlett of Greenfield was the attorney in the case for the Mroczezs.

Our County Churchmen Will Meet Next Tuesday

The County Federation of Church Brotherhoods and Men's Clubs have a scheduled meeting next Tuesday evening at the parish house of St. James' Episcopal Church in Greenfield, with a chicken dinner arranged for 6:30 o'clock for all the delegates. After a short business session the guest speaker, the Rev. George S. Cooke, minister of the Unitarian Church of Northampton, will speak on "The War in Libya and the Mediterranean."

Mr. Cooke was born in Alexandria, Egypt, of Syrian parents and after graduation from the American University of Beirut, Syria, he came to this country and graduated from the Harvard Divinity School in 1917. He did graduate work at Yale and the University of Vienna, and held parishes in Maine, California, Illinois, and has been minister at Northampton since 1931.

Stearns Gets Greetings

As the Press announced last week, Charles C. Stearns of Main street, marked his eightieth birthday anniversary last Sunday. Imagine his surprise when going to the postoffice for his mail last Saturday evening, to find a card saying "package too large for the box". Then the postmaster handed him an open box which contained the accumulation of mail sent him, the letters and cards from many friends and from various places. Telegrams came also and personal greetings and messages by phone. Over a hundred greetings were received by Mr. Stearns and it was indeed an "avalanche". That Saturday evening Mr. Stearns entertained the card club of which he is a member at the Webster home, and on Sunday, Mr. Stearns entertained his relatives at the Northfield hotel at a dinner. The hotel management presented Mr. Stearns with a birthday cake.

To Hold Game Party

The Christmas committee is giving a game party in the Town Hall on Friday evening, November 13, at 8 o'clock, the proceeds from which will be used for the dollar money orders being sent to every man in the service from this town. Tables and light refreshments will be provided, each table host bringing the game and the guests of his own choosing.

Reservations for table may be made through any member of the committee: Mrs. William Park, Mrs. William Shattuck, Mrs. George McEwan, Mrs. Roger Greenwood, Mrs. George Leonard, Mrs. Harry Gingras, Mrs. Allen H. Wright, Mrs. C. C. Compton, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Robert Taylor.

Fortnightly Luncheon

The annual luncheon of the Fortnightly will be held at the Northfield hotel on Saturday at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Robert Parmenter and Mrs. Lawrence Durnin, both of Amherst, will be guest speakers. The former will talk on "Morale in Wartime" and the latter on "First Aid in Gas Warfare." Mrs. Frank Rugg, district director of the Federation, will be present also. Hostesses are the executive board. There will be special music at the luncheon.

New Alumni Secretary For Hermon Is Chosen Will Reside At Hotel

Gaylord W. Douglass of Springfield, a former graduate of Mount Hermon school, and for five years a member of the faculty, has been appointed director of alumni relations of Mount Hermon school and was announced by President Dr. William E. Park of the Northfield schools last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass will maintain their residence in Springfield but will spend most of their time here after December 1st, living at the Northfield Hotel.

Mr. Douglass graduated from Mount Hermon in 1896 and was head of the school's history department for five years following his graduation from Wesleyan University in 1900. He has been in close touch with the institution's affairs since that time through service on various committees and eight years membership on the board of alumni counselors.

As key man in the Mount Hermon alumni set-up Mr. Douglass will be responsible for keeping in touch with as many as possible of the school's 12,000 living alumni, nearly 10,000 of whom are on the mailing list. This he plans to do by visits to alumni clubs in eastern cities, by personal letters, and through the editorship of the Alumni News, publication containing information about former students and school affairs.

The D. L. Moody Living Endowment Fund also becomes the new director's responsibility. This fund to which many former students contribute is the annual alumni gift to the school's current expenses and is a factor in keeping the tuition rate at a low level.

Following his teaching experience at Mount Hermon, Mr. Douglass served as principal of several New England schools and was headmaster of Wilbraham Academy from 1912 to 1929, resigning to become New England Secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, a post from which he retired last year.

Granddaughter Wedded Entsminger-Heiser

In Short Hills, N. J., last Saturday, at the home of her parents, Miss Harriet Elizabeth Heiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Heiser, was married to Lieutenant Kenneth M. Entsminger of the U. S. Signal Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Entsminger of Middleport, Ohio. Rev. Dr. Leonard V. Buschman was the officiating clergyman. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Helen C. Heiser, and Lieutenant Lloyd Elder of the U. S. Army was best man. Miss Heiser's father is a vice-president of the Manufacturers' Trust Co. of New York and her grandfather is Dr. Henry F. Cutler of this town.

Inhalator Received

The Emerson inhalator was delivered to the Fire Department on Tuesday evening and with a representative of the company, Fire Chief Johnson gave a demonstration before a group of invited friends in the basement of the Town Hall. The apparatus, all contained in a large carrying case will be kept at the firehouse, ready for immediate use. Mr. Johnson in behalf of the department desires to express appreciation to all those whose contributions made possible its purchase.

"My uncle left 300 clocks."

"Boy, it's going to take a long time to wind up that estate."

WILL IT HOLD?



Bees And Beetles Bewilder The Members Of The Garden Club

Programs afforded the meeting of the Garden Club last Monday evening lead the way to knowledge and understanding. The doors of Palmer Hall on the Seminary campus swing wide open to the rooms of the biological department, where Miss Elizabeth Homet of the Seminary presides, and where she delightfully received the many members of the club who attended the session. Miss Homet addressed the club on the "Japanese Beetle", the work of the "busy bee" and the development of the "Flower to Fruit", showing by movie illustration the story of her subjects. Not only was the information afforded interesting and entertaining, but it was decidedly educational. Members of the club insist that Miss Homet must again be heard in the presentation of other material. Mrs. George W. Carr, the president of the club, presided and in a short business session it was decided to purchase a War Bond, to hold a supper in February, and to hold meetings each month. No flower show will be held during the war duration.

Miss Mary Halley of Chicago, now a field director in the New England area of the Youth Hostel, was the music artist for the evening and delightfully entertained with four selections on the accordian. It is the purpose of the officers and members of the executive committee to hold worthwhile gatherings and to have them not only entertaining but of real value and helpfulness to all gardeners. The club voted \$10 toward the purchase of more books for the Garden Club shelves at Dickinson Library.

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Elections Big Victory Republicans Triumph How Our Town Voted

The Republican victories all over the nation in Tuesday's election is amazing and through the newspapers of the large cities and especially by radio, we have been informed of the results.

Broadcasting station WHAI (Mutual) did a particularly good job in this section and many folks stayed tuned in at frequent intervals for the returns.

In Northfield there were 582 votes cast and the polls were open from 12 noon until 8 o'clock in the evening. The result of the vote here for the candidates of the two major political parties and on the referendum, is as follows:

Governor: Saltonstall 512, Putnam 57.

Lieut. Governor Cahill 501, Carr 61.

Secretary: Cook 506, Buckley 59.

Treasurer: Curtis 503, Hurley 65.

Auditor: Wood 489, Buckley 70.

Attorney General: Bushnell 496, Agnew 54.

Senator in Congress: Lodge 481, Casey 82.

Congressman: Treadway 452, Hurley 82.

Councillor: Bulkley 493, Walsh 67.

State Senator Gunn 537.

Representative: Fuller 529.

District Attorney: Heseltown 518.

Register of Probate Ware 472, Atwood 86.

County Commissioner: Samuel U. Streeter 526.

County Treasurer: William J. Newcomb 525.

Register of Deeds: Fred B. Dole 527.

Referendum No. 1: Yes 327; No 150.

Referendum on liquor questions: First question — Yes 118, No 414; second question — Yes 111, No 404; third question — Yes 114, No 401.

Referendum on betting: Horse races — Yes 91, No 411; dog races — Yes 78, No 419.

Referendum, World Court: Yes 348, No 81.

In the above tabulation, the party votes are first, Republicans and then Democratic, although a few votes, not exceeding 11, were cast in the minor party groups for any single candidate.

Northfield maintains its previous record on the liquor question in a four to one ratio and is opposed to the betting practice.

It was favorable to the medical practice bill and the world federalization.

Northfield Christmas Card

On sale now in each of the Seminary dormitories, at Mount Hermon Store, and in the Bookstore, the Northfield Hotel, and the Northfield Pharmacy is the original Northfield Christmas Card for 1942. Although designed for the benefit of our one hundred and twenty-five men in the U. S. service, still the card does not mention the words "Christmas" or "Soldier" and can be used to send to anyone who has ever visited Northfield.

The card is being sold for a small amount above cost, and the profit will be pooled with the Christmas Fund, which is sending a dollar money order to each of our boys.

Cards and money orders were mailed this week to the following men: Butynski, Bokton, Cummings, Dwight, Danforth, Forrester, Holloway, Hammond, Hubbard, Kansandi, Leach, Miller, Mann, Plotzky, Russell, Scoble, Smullen, Tie, all of whom are overseas or on the high seas.

District Church Women Meet In Greenfield

The annual fall meeting of the women of the Congregational Church of this district will be held next Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Second Congregational Church of Greenfield. There will be both morning and afternoon sessions with a luncheon at noon. The morning speaker will be Dr. Naomi Ekdahl whose subject is on the "Indian and the Reservation". The afternoon speaker is Dr. Malcolm Beyd Dana, president of Piedmont College in Georgia. A large number of women from the local Congregational Church are planning to be in attendance.

Vandalism Destroys The Old Birch Tree Hikers Responsible

The Old Birch tree on the trail through the woods near the large reservoir of the Northfield Seminary has practically disappeared. It was discovered some years ago and after measurements were taken, was pronounced the largest tree in the world of its kind. It had stood for many years, spreading its branches and thousands of wanderers had made a pilgrimage to it.

It was labeled and a large sign placed upon it, so that its story

Automobile Refunds Valued Information Given By Mr. Fitt

Governor Saltonstall has issued an executive order permitting the State Insurance Commissioner to permit a voluntary refund by the insurance companies operating in Massachusetts of premiums paid in 1942 by the owners of passenger automobiles on all bodily injury coverage, both statutory and optional, earned after July 1, 1942. The refunds do not apply to property damage premiums.

Refunds will be at the rate of



THE OLD BIRCH TREE, NOW DESTROYED

"Scrap" Pile Is Sold Will Benefit The Town And Help War Needs

The large accumulation of "scrap" in this town in piles alongside the Town Hall and at the East Northfield Post office is soon to disappear, for at a meeting of the local Salvage Committee members held last week end the bid of Julius Blaeburg of Turners Falls was accepted for the material. The same will be loaded on trucks and carted away after weighing on the Seminary barn scale. The vast accumulation, estimated at 50 tons, supplements the collection at a previous time and the personal turnovers of private individuals. A conservative estimate of "scrap" secured in Northfield places the total at about 153 tons and there is a prospect that this amount will be much increased if the old Central Vermont railroad bridge, now in the river, can be salvaged. Credit for the present accumulation of "scrap" belongs entirely to the efforts of Luckey O. Clapp, who succeeded Mr. Birdsall as chairman of the committee, and who has devoted his time in going about the farms and other places to discover the metals. In a letter received from Gurn F. Chambers, Regional Conservation Manager of the War Production Board to Mr. Clapp, we quote, "I wish to express my appreciation, and that of the entire regional organization, for the faithful, untiring efforts you placed behind the recent drive to get in scrap metals. The results from your town indicate that you uncovered much scrap of which no one was aware. Indeed, your contribution to the war effort is appreciated. Through you may we extend our thanks to the many volunteers who assisted you, and to the public, each of whom, to a greater or lesser degree, contributed the time, effort and thought which enabled your community (Northfield) to make its fine showing." The money received from the sale of the "scrap" will be turned over to the Selectmen for the benefit of the town. The public are now urged to save and accumulate all articles which have a reclaiming value and housewives should save all tinware including tin cans with the ends cut out and flattened. There will be a need for them.

Trains Change Time Travelers Must Note

All persons contemplating any travel by train will do well to consult the timetables or phone the railroad station to get the correct time of the arrival and departure of trains. There was a change effective last Sunday and there is a difference of from five to twenty minutes in running schedule. Train 7051 on Sunday from the south will arrive in East Northfield at 8:50. Train 77 daily except Sunday from the south arrives at 2:23. No. 717 and 7056 from the south arrives here at 5:33. From the north 712 daily except Sunday reaches here at 10:46; No. 72, daily except Sunday from the north, arrives here at 2:32; No. 74 daily, from the north at station here, 4:53. Slight changes are also made in the various timetables running east and west and on other trains from Greenfield and Springfield running to distant points.

Poet To Speak At Hermon And Seminary

David Morton, poet and lecturer, and professor of English at Amherst College, will talk and read from his poems at Mount Hermon school, Saturday, Nov. 14, at noon.

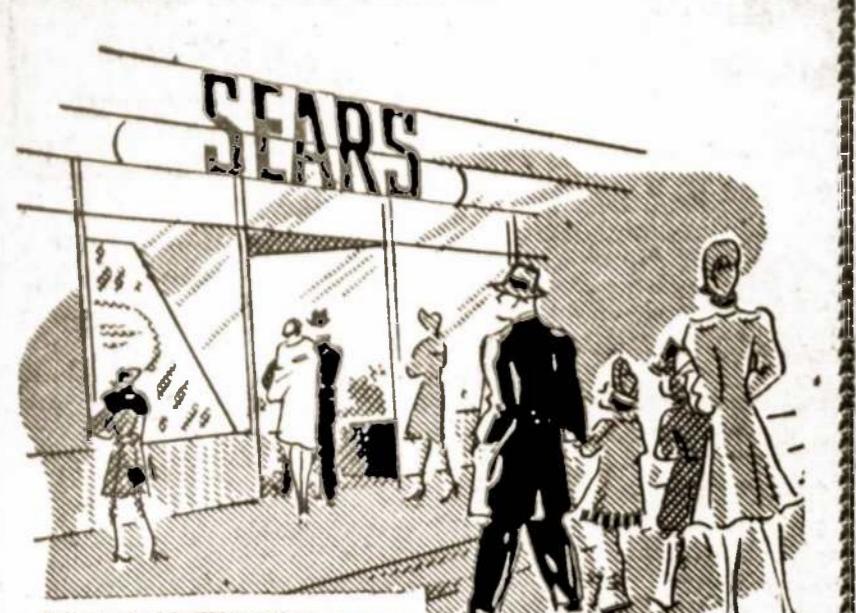
On Sunday, Nov. 15, at 3 p. m., Prof. Morton will give a lecture and reading at Northfield Seminary.

Prof. Morton's latest books of poetry are "Angle of Earth and Sky," and "All In One Breath."

School Honors At The Northfield High

The honor roll for the first six weeks marking periods at the Northfield high school is as follows: Super Honor Roll: (90% or above in all subjects) Karlene Tyler, June Cota, Rua Jones and Kenneth Walker. Honor Roll: (85% or above in all subjects) Esther Szestowick, Glen Murray, Elizabeth Phelps, Fay Warnock, Paul Gorzocwki, and Edmund Morgan. Honorable Mention (80% or above) Norma Fellows, Gordon Decato, Neil Churchill, William Shattuck, Barbara Chamberlin, Clinton Holton, Arline Dunnell, Althea Churchill, Gertrude Murray, Margaret Hubbard, Shirley Severance, and Irving Scott.

Friday, November 6, 1942



BIG CHRISTMAS CATALOGUE JUST ARRIVED MAKES SEARS YOUR BIG STORE FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

SAVES MONEY, CONSERVES CAR, TIRES, GAS

You will be amazed at the values offered in the new Christmas Catalogue. It is the complete solution to your Christmas problem. A few minutes at our Catalogue desk and you will find an endless array of desirable articles for every member of your family. BUT — come early while we have a good assortment to choose from!!!

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Cent-Sational Sale!

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A REXALL DRUG STORE

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OF ONE
PLUS ONE CENT

MANY ARTICLES OFFERED, TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. CALL AND SEE THEM

Cold Weather Suggestions

TIME NOW FOR —

- ★ WINTER GEAR GREASE
- ★ WINTER MOTOR OIL
- ★ ANTI-FREEZE
- ★ WINTER LUBRICATION
- ★ WINTER MOTOR TUNE UP
- ★ TIRE CHAINS

(We have a limited supply of chains
on hand — BUY NOW!)

SPENCER BROS.

Ross L. Spencer

NORTHFIELD

PHONE 602

TOWN TOPICS

The so-called Buffum property at South Vernon was advertised for sale by an auction on Wednesday of last week. It had been advertised in an out-of-town paper, but no buyers appeared and the auction was called off.

Mrs. W. Herbert Nichols of Greenfield, chairman of the Red Cross canteen corps for the county, reports that there are eight canteen units in the county and that 24 food and nutrition classes have concluded their sessions.

Mrs. Louis Barnes LaBella is now at home, occupying the apartment in the Whitmore house on Main street, formerly occupied by Miss Haltworth.

West Northfield and South Vernon

The Friendship Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 12, with Mrs. Dorothy Hilliard. Mrs. Georgia Holton is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Advent Christian Church, Rev. Herbert Crossley of Lowell will be guest speaker Sunday at 10:30 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 11:45 a.m., and Loyal Workers' meeting at 6:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer meeting at the Vernon Home, Thursday at 7 p.m.

The Tuesday evening services at the Pond Road Chapel have been discontinued for the winter.

At a meeting of the Friendship Club held Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Philip Holton, a surprise party was given to Mrs. Ralph Holton in honor of her 20th wedding anniversary and to Mrs. I. J. Lawrence in honor of her birthday.

Ernest Johnson, chairman of the Salvage Committee of the town of Vernon, reports that about 60 tons of scrap has been collected and already sold. The money goes to benefit the various schools.

At the meeting of the board of the Vernon Home, Oct. 21 in Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grant, who have been superintendent and mother at the Home since April, were invited to continue for the next two years. Mr. Grant attended the meeting and Mrs. Grant accompanied him to Boston.

Mrs. Millie Foster of Alton Bay, N. H., has come to spend the winter at the Vernon Home.

William Hilliard has received word that his son, William, is taking a six-weeks course at the officers' training school at Fort Sills, Okla.

Miss Virginia Bolton entertained her classmates of the junior class at Northfield high school, at a Hallowe'en party.

Mrs. Addie Laplante has entered the Hartford hospital for observation.

Miss Grace Randall of Springfield has been at the home of her parents this week. Her mother, Mrs. Leon Randall, and other members of the family have been ill.

Mrs. Ruth Darby of Windsor, Vt., has been visiting at the home of her brother, Ralph B. Holton. Her mother, Mrs. Stella Holton, returned to Windsor with her for a visit.

Mrs. Trumbull and brother, Mr. Atwood of Wendell Depot, have moved to Arthur Bolton's house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Perkins. Mrs. Trumbull is the mother of Mr. Cutler of South Vernon.

Ensign Laurie L. Harris, Jr., of South Vernon, who was sworn in Wednesday at Boston as a communications engineer, left Monday for Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y., where he will be stationed for six months.

Richard Bolton, who recently enlisted in the army air corps, is training to be an aircraft mechanic at Gunter Field, Montgomery, Ala.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Chernick of the Farms road at the Farren Memorial hospital on Wednesday.

A chimney fire at the Richards home in Northfield was smothered by the fire department on Tuesday without much damage.

Lincoln W. Barnes of Amherst spent last week end with his sister, Mrs. Louise B. LaBella. His wife, Mrs. Barnes, is in DeLand, Florida, in order to benefit her health.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of Northfield Farms will hold a supper at the library next Thursday evening for members and their families. A social time will follow the meal.

The Girl Scout troop met last Monday at Center school in the lunch room and were given lessons in first aid.

A SINCERE

Thank you

DURING THE LATE summer and early fall, your telephone company found it necessary, because of dangerously high traffic loads, to ask you to cut down on your use of the telephone. That was because war calls were loading lines which could not be expanded because of war restrictions.

YOUR CO-OPERATION helped us over the late summer peak, normally the busiest time on our long-distance lines. Records indicate that many customers made sharp reductions in their calls, and that telephone users in general were understanding and tolerant of the unavoidable delay in handling their calls.

SERIOUS BOTTLENECKS still exist on lines to Washington, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Albany, Norfolk, Philadelphia. There are also a few communities in New England where local calling is exceeding switchboard capacity, notably in Newport, R. I., and in Hingham, Fitchburg and Taunton, Mass., and fewer calls to, from, and within these localities would help the war job.

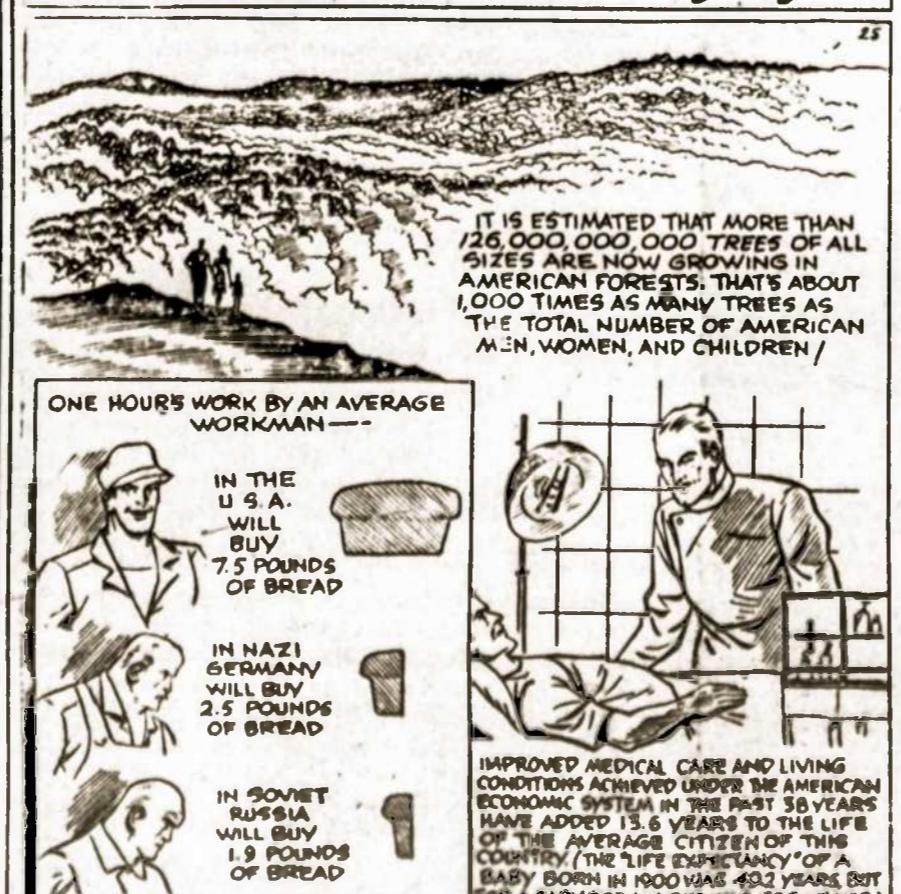
DURING THE SUMMER your voluntarily imposed curtailment of calling enabled hard-pressed operators to speed important long-distance calls to their destinations. With war calls still demanding right-of-way, this curtailment is still in order.

THE TELEPHONE COMPANY and its employees are deeply grateful for the tolerance and understanding which were expressed orally and by letter during the period when the telephone traffic situation was most critical.



NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Our Great America ★ by Tryon



Some of us upped our War Bond purchase plans when we read this letter from George --

..... The majority of fellows in this Army are buying a full War Bond a month. Of course fellows who are having payroll deductions for dependents are not doing it because they can't. But single fellows, or the majority of them here, are buying a full bond, plus their insurance, cigarettes and laundry. I thought I realized there was a war on when I was on the outside, but I didn't even start to comprehend what a tremendous job it really is... I really love this Army life, even though it is tough, and I am mighty proud to be a soldier. Excuse the seriousness at the end of the letter, folks, but if any of you could do any better on the Bonds (I know some are doing all they can) please do it, and you never will regret it. Just remember, you are not giving anything, you are just loaning it. So, keep 'em flying, and try to hold the Company together 'till I get back.

As ever,
George

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WESTERN MASS. ELECTRIC CO.
PITTSFIELD ELECTRIC CO.
TURNERS FALLS POWER & ELECTRIC CO.

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EAST NORTHFIELD
TELEPHONE 536

NOTICE-- Wartime Schedule**WESTERN UNION HOURS:** 8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.**GARAGE HOURS:** 7:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.**TRANSFER:** Train orders must be phoned in at least one hour before train time.**The Northfield Hotel**
PHONE 341**The Tendency of The Times**

The restrictive buying of consumers goods, and the tendency to restrict more the things you can buy, suggests it is patriotic to save and purchase government war bonds and we must all go to the limit of such purchases.

This Bank owns large blocks of government bonds and as your money is deposited with us, you share in these holdings.

The saving habit is a necessity. Save where you have got protection for many years.

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3 tall cans 25c**PRIDE GEORGIA PEACHES, No. 2½ cn** 19c**PHILIPS E J PEAS** 2 tall cans 23c**FEDERAL DILL PICKLES** qt jar 15c**SUN-RAY SODA CRACKERS, 2 lb box** 21c**PILLSBURY BEST FLOUR, 24½ lb sack** \$1.05**HAMLIN YORK STATE TOMATOES,**
2 No. 2 cans 25c**CAPITOL IMITATION VANILLA**
8 oz bot 10c**SUN-KISSED SPAGHETTI, MACCARONI ELBOWS** 1 lb cello bag 10c**GROWERS SALAD DRESSING, 1 qt jar** 32c**SILVER SWAN TOILET TISSUE,**
3 rolls 13c**WHITE EMBOSSED NAPKINS, 80 pkg** 6c

Prices are sufficiently Low to afford you a Saving in every department. Our MEATS are Quality MEATS and they will prove satisfactory to you.

Call and see the showing of FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES now. Our counters are filled with overflowing and the prices are right!

SEVERAL DESIRABLE PROPERTIES

are now offered

FOR SALE or FOR RENT

Consult William F. Hoehn—Tel. 536

TOWN TOPICS

Mrs. C. P. Buffum of Main street has closed her home and left this week to spend the winter in Orlando, Florida. She will be located at her old address, 144 East Church street.

George Marshall, son of Capt. and Mrs. William Marshall of Highland avenue, visited his home last week, but has since returned to his work in the Quartermaster's Department at Fort Terry, N. Y., where he is a civilian worker.

Rev. Carl C. Compton of this town was the guest preacher at the service of the First Congregational Church of Greenfield last Sunday morning.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Edith Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark of Plain road of this town, and Carl Uriel Brooks of South Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John U. Brooks of Swanzey, N. H. No date has been set for the wedding.

Beginning November 16, women will be asked to save all silk and nylon hosiery and other garments in worn out condition and to take it to certain retail stores as salvage as the material when reclaimed can be used in the manufacture of military goods and equipment.

There are positions open in the "mechanic-learner" class of the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army for men between the ages of 18 and 45 and a competitive examination will soon be announced. Applications must be made before Nov. 10 and information can be had at the East Northfield post-office.

Lieut. James Bolton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bolton of West Northfield, who is in the Dental Corps of the Army, has been transferred from Camp Bowie, Texas, to Camp Claiborne, La.

Stamp No. 9 of your sugar rationing book will be good in the purchase of three pounds of sugar between November 1st and midnight of December 15th. Keep sweet with sugar.

Tickets for the three concerts of the Pioneer Valley Symphony Association to be given this winter are on sale and may be purchased through Mrs. A. Gordon Moody, an association director, Ernest N. Kirrmann, Carlton L'Hommedieu of Mount Hermon, and Miss Marion Phelps.

Dr. Roger E. Hubbard, formerly of this town, who is a lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the English Army, is now somewhere in Syria.

The story of the Youth Hostel organization was told at a meeting of the County Business and Professional Women's Club of Greenfield on Tuesday evening.

George Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Phelps, will benefit with five other young and promising musical students of this area in the awarding of a scholarship in the Pioneer Valley Music Center at Greenfield. He will be a student of the violin.

Kenneth Bolton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bolton of Birnam Road, is now a seaman, second class, of the Navy and has concluded his training at the gunnery school at Norfolk.

Many more persons engaged in Civilian Defense services in this town will need to be photographed, so that their service cards can be issued. On Wednesday afternoon, a short program included a greeting from Lieut. Daniels, recreational officer of "Camp Northfield" in Warwick, a baseball skit by Emily Jennings of the Northfield Seminary, a whistling solo by Mrs. Warnock, accompanied by Miss Phelps on the piano, and the Roll Call.

Refreshments of coffee and sandwiches were served. The table decorations consisted of battleships floating in a mirror sea, over which hung a four foot dirigible. Mrs. A. P. Fitt had these nautical accessories made for the dinner once given by W. R. Moody for Admiral Sims' visit to Northfield.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Guard Munson of this town at the Franklin County Hospital on Monday, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Oler Doolittle.

Richard A. Cobb, former principal of the high school and now with the U. S. Coast Guard, was a visitor in town this week.

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank my many friends for the avalanche of cards sent me on my recent birthday. It was a complete surprise and a pleasure. True friends are worth more than fine gold.

Charles C. Stearns.

Congregational Church

Services for Sunday and events of the week are as follows: On Sunday at 10 o'clock, Sunday school; 11, morning worship, sermon by Mr. Dahl: "Good News About the Future"; 3, opening session of the Sunday school at schoolhouse No. 4, Northfield Farms, under the direction of Niels C. Nielsen of the Yale Divinity school; 6:30, Christian Endeavor meeting, led by William Compton.

On Monday at 7 p. m., Boy Scouts meeting in the vestry.

On Tuesday at Greenfield, the Franklin District Congregational Women's meeting at the Second Congregational Church; at 7:30, Standing Committee, November meeting.

On Wednesday at 3 o'clock the meeting of the Mothers' Society.

On Thursday at 7:30, service of fellowship and prayer. "Forgive Us Our Debts" is the text; at 8:30 choir rehearsal in the Endeavor field.

On Friday at 6:30, Christian Endeavor fall rally at the First Congregational Church, Greenfield; at 7:30, Evening Auxiliary, sewing meeting. Mrs. George Garrison will lead in the study of Dorcas.

Unitarian Church

Sunday, 10:45 a. m., service of worship; Armistice Sunday, topic, "Freedom, What Is It Worth?" Rev. Arthur Heeb, minister; Mrs. L. Percy Goodspeed, choir leader and organist. All are cordially welcome. 9:45 a. m., church school, Miss Ruth Avery will lead in the service, topic: "My Country". Mr. Sumner Wells, Under Secretary of State, has declared:

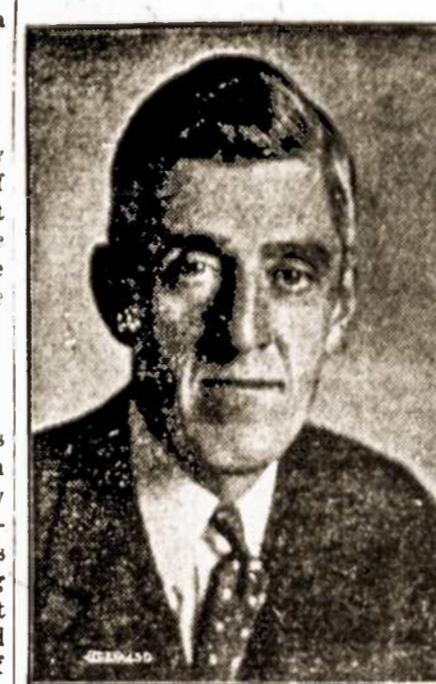
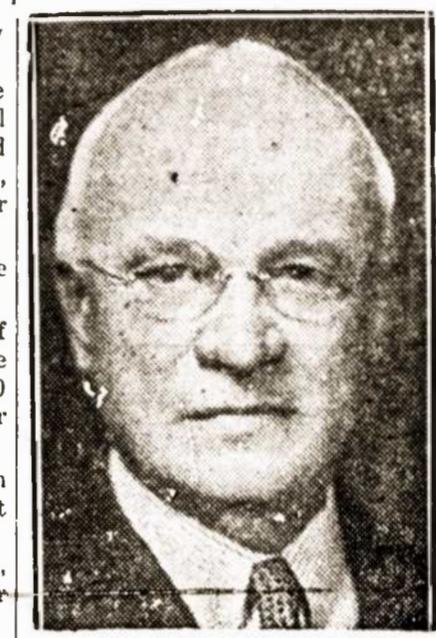
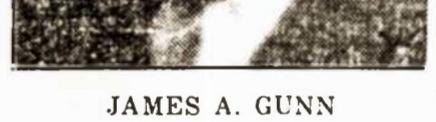
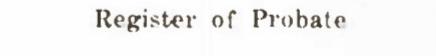
"The free governments of peace-loving nations should even now be considering the way in which they can prepare for the better day which must come — the vision of an ordered world governed by law."

Mr. Heeb, as ex-officio member of the parish executive committee of the Unitarian Church, wishes to heartily thank each and every member and friend of the church who helped in making the annual fair and supper so successful.

For Wives And Mothers

A splendid exhibition of service photographs was displayed at the party for service wives and mothers in Alexander Hall, Wednesday afternoon. A short program included a greeting from Lieut. Daniels, recreational officer of "Camp Northfield" in Warwick, a baseball skit by Emily Jennings of the Northfield Seminary, a whistling solo by Mrs. Warnock, accompanied by Miss Phelps on the piano, and the Roll Call.

Refreshments of coffee and sandwiches were served. The table decorations consisted of battleships floating in a mirror sea, over which hung a four foot dirigible. Mrs. A. P. Fitt had these nautical accessories made for the dinner once given by W. R. Moody for Admiral Sims' visit to Northfield.

Victors In The Election**Successful Republican Candidates**LEVERETT SALTONSTALL
GovernorHORACE T. CAHILL
Lieut. GovernorALLEN T. TREADWAY
CongressmanJAMES A. GUNN
State SenatorSAMUEL U. STREETER
County CommissionerFRED B. DOLE
Register of DeedsJOHN W. HESELTON
District AttorneyHERBERT P. WARE
Register of Probate

SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE, JR.

TOWN TOPICS

District Deputy Grand Master Ralph M. Forsyth with his suite will install the officers of Harmony Lodge of Masons on Friday evening of next week. A large attendance of members and visitors is expected.

The rainfall for October has been slightly above the average and amounted to about four and a half inches.

President William E. Park will be the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Westfield Rotary Club on Tuesday. The meeting will be held at 12:15 at the New Park Square Hotel in Westfield.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clough of this town at the Farren Memorial hospital on Tuesday, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clough, all of Northfield.

The Senior class of the High School will present their play this Friday evening at the Town Hall.

The local Health Council will meet next Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the nurses room at the Town Hall.

A Poetic Relish*By Frances Lee Barton*

A horse radish relish
A dish of cold meat
Or a slice of baked ham.
It's served chilled and molded
It's a joy to be held it
And as for the flavor,
Well! "It's a grand slam".

Horse-radish Relish
1 package lemon-flavored gelatin;
1 cup hot water; 1 tablespoon vinegar; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon scraped onion; 1/4 cup drained prepared horse-radish; 1 cup cream, whipped.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water.
Add vinegar, salt, and onion. Chill.
When slightly thickened, fold in horse-radish and cream. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Serve with baked ham or cold meat. **Serves 10.**

Playwright: That suit you're wearing looks as if you had slept in it.

Critic: I have, I wore it last night to the opening of your play.

The class had been asked to write a few paragraphs on Eskimos and their mode of living. One paper began: "The Eskimos are the earth's frozen-people."

"Ever had any organic trouble?" asked the medical officer.
"No, sir," replied the recruit.
"I'm not musical!"

"Do you think your father would object to my marrying you?"

"I don't know. If he's anything like me he would!"

He (shyly): "I'm not half good enough for you."

She: "Why, Wilfred, you talk just like one of my own family."

A lady who had just purchased an off the face hat, asked her colored cook, how she liked it. The cook promptly replied that it was pretty, but "it suah do make yo' face public."

"Does the mule ever kick you?" said the sergeant to a negro mule driver. "No, suh, was the reply, but he kicks the place where I re-cently was."

Brown: "You know, no matter where I hide my money, my wife always finds it."

White: "My wife never finds mine, I keep it in the basket with my undarned socks."

Wife: "It says here that the average person speaks 10,000 words a day."

Husband: "Yes, dear — but you're far above the average, you know."

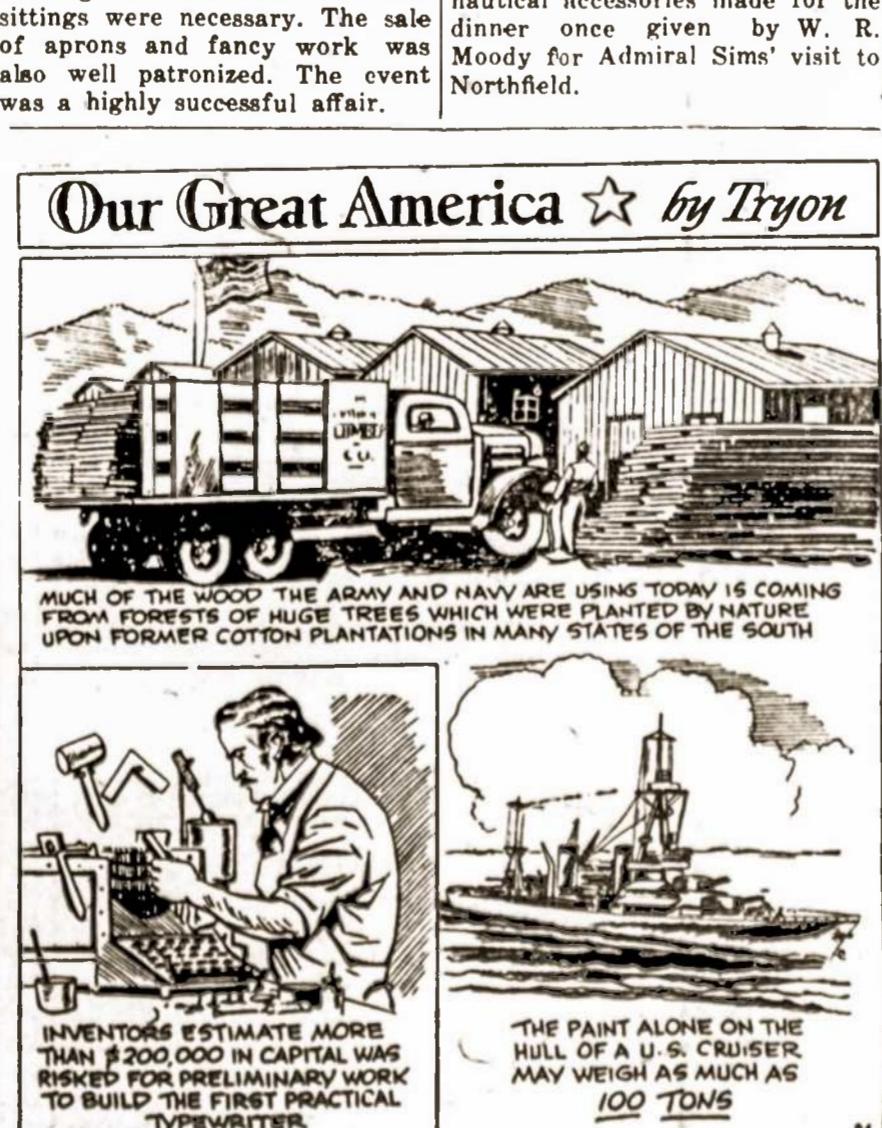
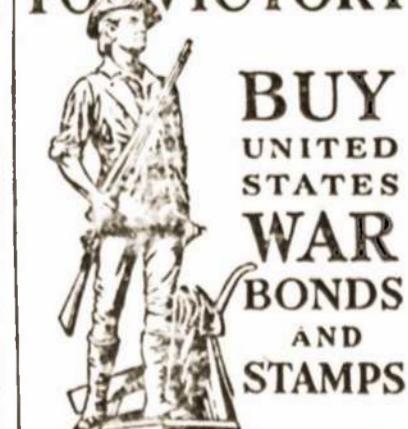
Teacher: "What animal is that has very strong limbs, a fierce temper, wild, bushy hair on its head, and wears pads?"

Willie: "A football player."

Man at door: "Do you believe in free speech?"

Housewife: "Why, certainly I do."

Man: "Fine. Let me use your telephone."

FOR VICTORY

INVENTORS ESTIMATE MORE THAN \$200,000 IN CAPITAL WAS RISKED FOR PRELIMINARY WORK TO BUILD THE FIRST PRACTICAL TYPEWRITER.

THE PAINT ALONE ON THE HULL OF A U.S. CRUISER MAY WEIGH AS MUCH AS 100 TONS.

The Northfield Press
NORTHFIELD, MASS.

WILLIAM F. HOEHN
Editor Dial 536

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Friday, November 6, 1942

EDITORIAL

A HEADACHE

Price fixing may sound simple to the man in the street. But it is a monumental headache to thousands of retail merchants.

Never before have the people and the industries of America faced the necessity of donning a regulatory straitjacket such as is embodied in the deluge of pamphlets now reaching storekeepers from Maine to California. Everything from gum to tractors is being "fixed" or "frozen." The price of each item on a retailer's shelves must be carefully set according to formula.

The policies and methods used in enforcing these new laws will make or break the entire price fixing effort. Long before the establishment of the price laws, retail merchants bent every effort toward holding down inflationary rises in the cost of living. They did an effective job for which they received praise from high government officials.

And now these same merchants, many hundreds of thousands of them, are striving valiantly to comply with the complicated ceiling decrees issued from Washington. A great many of them have unknowingly become lawbreakers because they have found it impossible to quickly understand the technical rules. Their cases deserve far different consideration than those of the very few who maliciously seek to evade the law. In this instance the old saying that ignorance is no excuse should not be applied. Ignorance, if you wish to call it that, is a very definite excuse.

And if the administering officials are wise they will not begin our new authoritarian era by finding or throwing any erring storekeeper in jail until they have determined his intent. After all, our main job is to win the war, not persecute good American citizens.

YOUR GARDEN

Kind hearts are the gardens,
Kind words are the roots,
Kind thoughts are the flowers,
Kind deeds are the fruits.

Take care of your garden
And keep out the weeds;
Fill it with sunshine,
Kind words, and good deeds.
—Anon.

GARDEN
THEATRE, GREENFIELD
Continuous Daily
from 1:30 to 10:30 P. M.

STARTS FRI., NOV. 6

THE FOREST RANGERS

in Technicolor
Romance, Blazing Action
with
Fred MacMurray
Paulette Goddard
Susan Hayward
— CO-HIT —
SMITH
OF MINNESOTA

Know Massachusetts
by State Planning Board

DO YOU KNOW THAT . . . If the ten billion miles traveled by Massachusetts motor vehicles in 1941 is halved in 1942, the direct saving, figured at 5 cents per mile, will be \$250,000,000 . . . Reports received by the Department of Labor and Industries indicate that the average weekly earnings of all industrial workers in the Commonwealth have increased 63 per cent during the past three years. Of thirty-one principal manufacturing industries, the average weekly earnings of wage earners in eight increased more than 60 per cent; in fourteen industries they increased between 30 per cent and 60 per cent; in nine industries they increased less than 30 per cent, but the smallest increase was 13 per cent . . . The oaken beams and white oak deck planking used to build Nantucket's "Old Mill" in 1746 are still as tough and firm as the day they were pried from the wrecked ships from which they were taken . . . Not an American-made fighting plane could take the air nor a tank be put into action without certain materials that are made exclusively in Massachusetts . . . Of the 355,021,000 kilowatt-hours of electric current produced in Massachusetts in September, 94 per cent was made by fuel and only 6 per cent by water power . . . A hearing on proposed zoning bylaws was held in North Andover on Friday, October 16.

Back Yard Gardener
By G. O. Oleson

I suppose a "must do" before the war would hold during the war. But regardless of war I'd say a "must do" on the back yard gardener's list is to get into Boston for the fall flower show.

You may not agree with me that it is a "must," but I will guarantee you this — that you'll be missing something if you don't go. Yes, I know tires are rather scarce and there is no extra gas, but you know it's lots cheaper to ride the rattle or the bus than it is to drive a car. I'll wager you'll feel like singing on the way home and I'll guarantee that you'll talk to the man in the seat beside you. He may not be interested in flowers, but he will be before you're through talking.

Yes, those flower shows are great tonics for tired nerves. Not only that, but you'll pick up ideas galore. Ideas on varieties, on landscaping, on borders and beds, and on flower arrangement for the home. As usual the flower show in Boston will feature chrysanthemums, but there'll be plenty of other plants to a admire. Wild fruits and berries, gourds, Christmas wreaths, carnations, house bouquets, winter-flowering begonias, and orchids no less. The dates, in case you haven't heard, are November 5, 6, 7, and 8.

Speaking of chrysanthemums, the more I grow them, the better I like them. This year my bed, while far below normal, attracted more attention than anything else I've ever grown in the way of flowers. You can lay that partly to the fact that beautiful flowers at this time of year out of doors are rather scarce compared to what you see in the spring and summer.

PARAMOUNT
BRATTLEBORO

STARTS SUN., NOV. 8th
Brian Veronica Alan
Donlevy Lake Ladd
in "THE GLASS KEY"
with

William with Bonita
Bendix Granville and 'Midway'
and "The Battle of Midway"
in Technicolor

WED., THURS., NOV. 11-12
"WAR DOGS" and
"BABY FACE MORGAN"

FRI., SAT., NOV. 13-14
"A MAN'S WORLD" and
"BOOT-HILL BANDITS"

LATCHIS MEMORIAL
AUDITORIUM
Mat 2:15 - Eve. 6:45-8:30
Sunday at 6:20 - 8:30

Saturday November 7
"WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"
Ann Dennis Jack
Sheridan Morgan Carson

Sunday thru Wed., Nov. 8-11
"ICELAND"
Sonja John Jack
Henie Payne Oakie
Harry James and his Orchestra

Thurs. Fri. Sat., Nov. 12-13-14
"BETWEEN US GIRLS"
Diana Robert
Barrymore Cummings

And while we are on the subject of "must do" may I suggest just a few others which will keep you as well as the garden in good trim. Don't let the grass on the lawn grow any longer than you would during the summer time. It'll winter just as well and it'll be a lot easier to take care of next spring. If too long now, leaves will collect in the grass and another over the roots if the collection becomes too thick.

Be sure that your garden, whether vegetable or flower, has a thorough fall clean up. It'll check pests which are ever-wintering in the woods and other refuse. It's particularly important to pick up fruits, since the chances are 100 to one that they dropped off because they were diseased or had insects in them.

Check over your spray and dust equipment. Take out the old material so the instrument won't rust or cake. Store any of the material you have in a dry place and be sure to label properly.

Remember that fertilizers are going to be scarce next year. Lime or bone-meal applied this fall will make your soil that much better next spring.

THE POSTAGE STAMP

There was a little postage stamp, no bigger than your thumb, but still it stuck right on the job until its work was done. They licked it and they pounded it till it would make you sick, but the more it took the licking, why, the tighter it would stick.

Let us be like that postage stamp in playing life's rough game, and just keep on a-sticking, though we hide our heads in shame. For the stamp stuck to the letter till it saw it safely through, and if we've got the gumption, we'll stick to our job, too.—The Lookout.

AUTUMN LEAVES

Making an arch above the road
The giant elm tree stand,
Dropping down their golden leaves
To lie upon the land.

Heaps of copper, red, and gold
Are burned beneath the oak;
And the autumnal wind blows
The fragrant smell of smoke.

Elms and oaks shed their leaves
That fall with a rustling sound,
While copper and gold make a sea
Of autumn on the ground.

—M. G.

ESSENTIALS

Roll up your sleeves, man, and begin;

Disarm misfortune with a grin;
Let discontent not wag your chin—

Let gratitude.

Don't try to find all things askew;
Don't be afraid of what is new;
Nor banish as unsound, untrue,
A platitudine.

If folks don't act as you may choose,

Remember life is varied; use
Your common sense; don't get the blues;

Show latitude.

—Author Unknown.

LITTLE THINGS

He stopped to pat a small dog's head—

A little thing to do;
And yet, the dog, remembering,
Was glad the whole day through.

He gave a rose into the hand
Of one who loved it much;
Twas just a rose—but, oh, the joy

That lay in its soft touch

He spoke a word so tenderly—
A word's a wee, small thing;
And yet, it stirred a weary heart
To hope again, and sing! —Lois Snelling.

PUBLIC FORUM

Dear Editor:

Hallowe'en 1942 has come and gone with its pranks and fun in many a Northfield home and club, the lodges and churches and schools. We have all had our smiles and wry faces over the pranks the evidence of which we saw on Sunday morning.

There was one item which I am sure every teacher and minister and parent will deplore. That is the breaking up and strewning of valuable food in the form of squash from Maple street to Parker and on down Parker past the church. I picked up enough squash to feed a half dozen men and there was destroyed enough to feed more than three dozen men. When the starving people of Europe are remembered, when appeals to save in the name of patriotism are heard, as a leader and teacher in this community I trust the boys and girls, in their thoughtful mood of fun will revise their thinking and action and remember the world is crying out desperately for food.

May we never again see it destroyed and wasted on the streets of Northfield.

Respectfully,
Rev. Arthur Haeh
The Unitarian Church.

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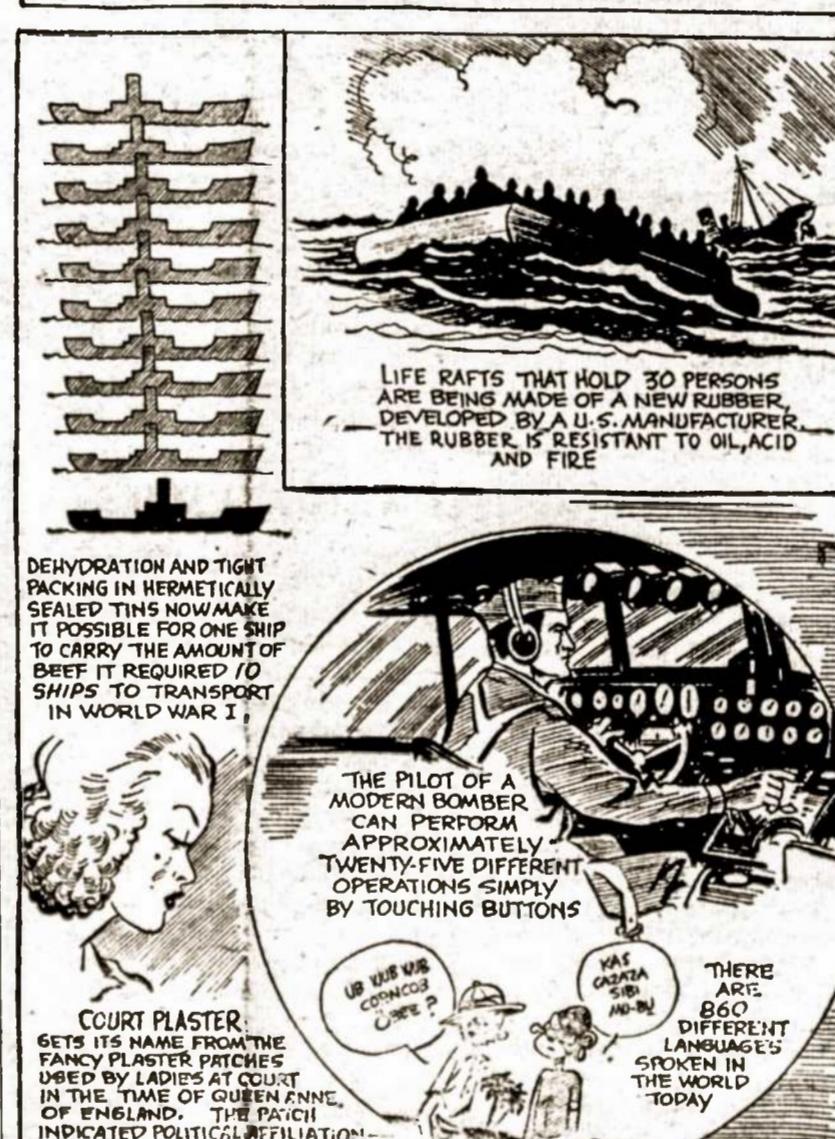
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GREENFIELD - SALEM, MASS.

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Franklin County's Musical Center
27 Chapman St., Greenfield

The Victoria Theatre
Greenfield

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 6-8: "Rangers of Fortune" with Fred MacMurray, Patricia Morrison and Betty Brewer, also "Life with Henry" with Jackie Cooper. Other good shows every day through the week.